quences er glorious in its achieve—
ments. [Applause] But to solve pect the land of Calbonn and Rutit, we must have peace at home and
peace with you. I propose that we Carolina, to feel affection for the make a treaty of peace this after-government that thus treats ber! noon, and let the children of our ances. I plead for the whole South. Let us I represent the Southern States and you the Northern, and I care not whether you be Republican or Democrat. The first proposition I make is that we agree to keep the gloriously peaceful country with a Union forever inviolate. [Round grandly glorious future before us. after round of applause greeted this.]

[Tremendous applause.] after round of applause greeted this. ]
I see you all agree to it, Republicans
and Democrats. I want a great and

The next clause of the treaty I

propose to be this: Whatever dif-lerence of opinion may arise, never settle it by arms. [Loud cheers and applause.] Wars shall then and applause.] Wars shall then come no more, and the tribunal of reason will then be the only arbiter. But one exception I must make to this proposition. If Massachusetts and Rhode Island should ever go to Africa and steal negroes and try to put them on us again, then we will go to war. [Tremendous applause and laughter.] I am glad to see that you all agree so cheerfully to all the clauses of the treaty—these we offer.

Now, then, let me propose for you; and that is that you will pledge your lives, your children, your prop-erty and your sacred honors to stick to the Constitution of the United Constitution, the South never would have attempted to secede from the Union. [Laughter] The South was not dissatisfied with the Constitution or its principles, and went to war solely because of the control of the constitution or its principles, and went to war solely because the control of was not dissatisfied with the Constitution or its principles, and went to war solely because you seceded from the Constitution. We laid down our arms at your bidding—after awhile. [Laughter] We certainly laid them down. [More laughter] When the war closed, you said we had equal rights in the Union, but did you not exclude us from representation in Congress? What we had equal rights in the Union, but did you not exclude us from representation in Congress? What we had each costume is now essential to the happiness of the fashloable woman.

A hat or bonnet to match each costume '. What do you sell those fowls for?' bis had because of some fowls of questionable appearance. 'I sell them for profits, 'was maked a naked the best looking literary lady to be country, and neither the friends of Stasan B. Anthony or of Julia Ward Howe, have yet had the courage to deny sell-spin of coarse and uneducated human. acutation in Congress? What we require of you in this treaty is, not to get outside of the Constitution any more. [Laughter] You may hak what Constitution? I answer we would prefer the old Constitution. A wife was cold as the constitution of our fethers are the second of the Constitution. A wife was cold as the constitution of our fethers are the second of constitution. A wife was cold of the constitution of our fethers are the second of constitution of constitution of the second of co any more. [Laughter] You may ask what Constitution? I answer we would prefer the old Constitution? I answer we would prefer the old Constitution of our fathers, but while we cannot approve the methods of its amendment, we are willing to stand by the Constitution as you have amended it. [Applause.] Can you object, if we agree to stand by your work? We will take the Constitution as amended, and as construed by the Supreme Court of the United States. [Applause.] But we want you to stand to it, and not go outside of it. Will you do it? [Cries of yes, yes.] Will you do it? [Cries of yes, yes.] Will you do it? [Cries of yes, yes.] You will do it I have no doubt; but will your politicians? [Crie of "We will make them."] If I was satisfied that you would go home and make your people ratify this treaty, I would seal it and turn it over to my children and children. [Applause.] If we carry out this treaty, peace—glorious and chern of the plause.] Then would the Contannial.

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treaty, I would seal it and turn it over to my children and children. [Applause.] If we carry out this treaty, peace—glorious and eternal peace—will be ours. [Applause.] If we carry out this treaty, peace—glorious and eternal peace—will be ours. [Applause.] Then would the Centennial at Philadelphia usher in a century of prosperity and grandeur never before enjoyed.

Now we have this unlettered race among us. Is it not to our interest more than yours that we should educate and elevate the negro to make, "well, I don't know; if it don't mean," "Well, I don't know; what it does and elevate the negro to make," "responded the sprightly urchin." But one of the speakers said that we would be let alone, as long as we w

leise here, we have restored the Union. [Applause.]

The South fought for the Constitution and the North fought for the Union. As an evidence that we use the constitution of the Constitution. The South fought for the tution and the North fought for the tution and the North fought for the Union. As an evidence that we had no objection to the Constitution, the Confederate Government adoption to the United States, Hen. Hill was called upon to respond to a toast to the "Southern States." Here is his speech:

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN—I always esteem it a privilege to address gentlemen of intelligence and kindly heart, and more especially this afternoon when called onto represent the Southern States. The sun in its daily rounds shines on no people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with more kindly sympathies or more generous hearts, or upon people with constitution, and observe that Constitution and observe that Constitution and observe that Constitu

planes.]

The Southern States, it must be confessed have written the brightest chapters of American history. It furnished the author of the Declaration of Independence; it gave the leader in the first revolution; it formed the Constitution that you and I revered. For sixty years her states. obspters of American bistory. It furnished the author of the Declaration of Independence; it gave the leader in the first revolution; it formed the Constitution that you and I revered. For sixty years, her states men guided the councils of the nation, and it grew and prospered as no people ever prospered before [Applause.] The Southern States have had imposed upon them and are now working out the most difficult problem of the age. Events—the causes of which I will not now ecoumerate—turned loose four millions of an unlearned, unlettered and distinct race. The General Government entranchised there in their ignorant condition, and placed great political power in their hands. The result of this will affect the whole country. Can the South work out the problem? Can she preserve liberty and order, administer the law, and lift up these people and make them intelligent? There are the capture of the state is not of our seeking. It was forced upon us.

Have you not exposed the South to an unprecedented danger? When, to have a capture of the problem? There is not war of races. It is to leave each state free to regulate its own affairs. Let the people as the North come together, and resolve to cleare to the Constitution. There has never been a day in my life that I did not love the Union according to the Constitution. [Applause.] But it was the Union forever. [Applause.] Here is my hand and my heart to perpetuate the top to the union forever. [Applause.] Shall we have no peace extractions, and placed great political power in their bands. The result of this will affect the whole country. Can the South work out the problem? On the south work of the south of the second that the south is that makes the fust bady the pole of the harte. To find the mother in the south the mother in the mother in the mother in the mo Was forced upon us.

Have you not exposed the South to an unprecedented danger? When, in the history of the world, were four millions of people turned loose and clothed with such power? It is a maxim that two races cannot exist in the same country clothed with equal rights. The solution of the problem will either be terrible in its consequences or glorious in its achieves the Union? Do you exercise the terrible in the same quences or glorious in its achieves the Union? Do you exercise the terrible in the consequences or glorious in its achieves.

trusted to you-to sarch out the father of the mother in the sweet little fase, an

The russet brown October leaves.
The freet and son are tingeling o'er,
And saic amid the garnered abseves.
The field mouse hides her winter's store.
The spider mounts her gausy stair,
Her flight on home-made wings she hifts,
And lary on the languid air,
A fleery cloud at random drifts.

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Through sure depths the susbeams pour on woodlands crowned with gargeous dyes. And town and village raise once more Their smoky columns towards the skies.

What is it in this satisms seems. That from the past, seems saking me If it was summer—that has been! If it is winter—that must be?

I know not—yet a voice is gone. Whose tonce gain must to be spring. And dreary movels must hope, hope on, Erre back again that once twill bring. I have not—yet remember well and light, That once, on such a day, befell A heart now plunged in gloom and night. I know not—yet the past has shown. The large that the skind of the state of the skind of the skin

Every natural action is graceful. Adver-ity is the first path to truth.

Even from the body's purity the mind eceives a sympathetic aid.

In general, indulgence for those we mow is rarer than pity for those we know

to avoid the catamity of being guests.

The only unoccupied real estate in New York, is advertised thus: "A nice three-cornered tot in a cemetery, short and just right for a fat man with only one leg."

on to marry a couple.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Rhode Island writes poetry, which leads an irreverent newspaperite to observe that it is the only instance on record, where Lieutenant-Governor ever did anything

False happiness loves to be in a crowd and to draw the eyes of the world upon her. She does not receive any satisfaction from the applause which she gives herself, but from the admiration which she raises in others.

A country paper tells this story of a new boy in one of the Sunday schools: The precious youth was asked who made the beautiful hills about him, and he replied that he did not know, as his parents only moved into town the day before.

undivided country, [Applause] the greatest country that ever was [Deafening applause and cheers.]

My friends we shall have it, if we adhere to the treaty. [Applause] the goashy twaddings of sentimental schoolings of the treaty. [Applause] My next proposition is that slavery shall never again exist on the American continent. [Rapturous applause.] We never ensiaved the negro, you ensiaved him and sold him to us. [Great laughter.] And again, slavery inflicted more injury on us than you, because it prevented our development. But you did it [Laughter.] I was not here when the negro was brought over, [Laughter.] I was not here when the negro was the cuts of basil

O the day is dark and gloomy, But my beart is light and gay. I have neight to do with endness, For I'm "sweet sisteen" to-day. I will sing my cayest carols, chase all saddening thoughts away, For I'm happy, O so happy, I am "sweet sixteen" to-day,

Full of trouble is the future,

Will my life be dark and dreary?
Will tare deaden Hope's bright ray!
Ah, why fear to hear the answer?
For I'm "awent sixteen" to-day.

I am "sweet sixteen" to-day?
I'll not fear the coming morrow,
I'll be happy white I may;
Why should I give head to sorrow?
I am "sweet sixteen" to-day.
Hanish then all thoughts depressing,
With me now they cannot stay,
I'll dream dreams of joy and blessing,
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